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The Montana Kaimin, April 18, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Ten Bucks Is Lotsa Gold--- But It Just Ain't Worth It!

Who said it ain't worth ten bucks? At midnight last night two ex-students climbed the pole with a rope, replaced the broken one, and the flag is raised again this morning just as if its customary routine of flying at the top of the pole had never been broken. At 9 o'clock this morning the two lucky steeplejacks, Larry Frawley and Cody Rinke of Missoula, former university students, collected the \$10 prize from Tom Swearingen. This morning they said it was worth \$10—"it took about all we had to get there."

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday the first of an anxious knot of foresters gathered in front of Thomas G. Swearingen's office. One held a kaimin in his hand, pointing excitedly to a story which said that Swearingen would pay \$10 to anyone who would climb the flagpole to replace the rope that had broken Monday.

One student maintained firmly that he had "first chance at that 10."

Inside the maintenance engineer's office the telephone rang constantly. Swearingen missed his lunch, caught by the insistent uries, "May I climb that pole?"

One o'clock. Nearly 30 students waited at the foot of the flagpole. Many testified to their willingness to make some easy money.

Greathouse Starts Up

One-thirty o'clock. Jim Greathouse, bolder than the others and impatient to be first, started up. The freshman woodchopper from Monrovia, California, boosted himself up on a friend's shoulders and hopped to the first rung about 20 feet from the ground. Moving slowly and cautiously, Jim inched his way barefoot to the top of the first section.

"What if . . . ?" someone broke in at a queerly strained voice.

Jim rested when he reached the comparative safety of the cross-arms. The dangerous part of the

70-foot ascent lay before him.

But he didn't get higher. Word came from the president's office that to allow any student to climb to the top would be too risky.

So Jim came down. Undaunted, however, and proclaiming his urgent need for the reward, he led several of his friends to Main hall to ask Swearingen to give him permission for the less dangerous task of lowering the top section.

Only a three-eighths-inch bolt had to be removed, he insisted, and a block and tackle would do the rest. He and his friends could split the bonus a few minutes later, he predicted.

Tries Again

With Clarence Graham, Laurel, and Charles Thielen, Superior, forestry seniors, Jim started once more. Soon ropes dangled from the mid-section. Hammers and wrenches were hauled up to Jim who was again in the cross-tree.

At approximately 3 o'clock the tackle was fast and Jim went to work on the bolt. By 6 o'clock the three had all tried their hands at working the bolt out of its rusted position, but to no avail.

Give Up Job

Last night at Forestry club meeting Graham said that they had found that the top section of the mast was split and its base rotten. The bolt had not budged.

Jim had gone home, worn out, to bed. Graham added that they were lucky that they had not climbed higher, as the weak pole might have cracked. "I wouldn't climb that thing for \$100 now!"

Will they be on the job today? Thielen barked a positive "No!", to which Graham heartily agreed.

Late last night it was reported that two students had climbed the pole but had brought a rope too large for the pulley. Verification of this report can be made only by climbing the pole to see the names "Bob" and "Jim" written on the ball at the top of the post, which, it is said, were inscribed there by the two "climbers in the dark."

Schopmeyer Will Speak To Authors

Dr. C. C. Schopmeyer of the Forest Service will speak at the meeting of the Authors' club Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. His topic will be New Trees in our National Forests."

A short history of reforestation in this region, describing the methods used and the causes of unsatisfactory results, followed by a description of the results of his research during the past two years in the direct seeding method of reforestation will be given by Dr. Schopmeyer.

Dr. Schopmeyer took his bachelor's degree at George Washington University, his master's degree at the University of Maryland and his Ph.D. at Duke University in 1937 in the field of plant physiology and chemistry. He came to the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in 1937 and has been engaged in the study of "direct seeding" methods of reforestation in Idaho and Montana.

Alice H. Maxwell Will Be Speaker At Honor Table

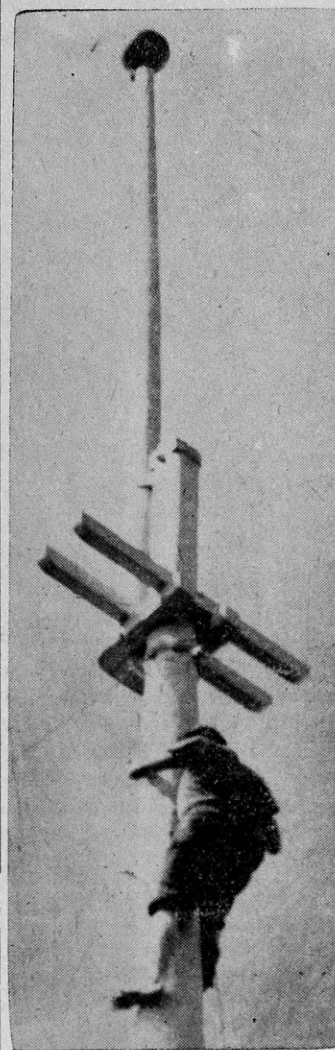
Mrs. Alice Hankinson Maxwell, short story writer of Seattle, Washington, has accepted Theta Sigma Phi's invitation to be guest speaker at the annual Matrix Honor Table May 14, sponsored by the national journalism honorary fraternity for women, according to Jane Marie Sullivan, Butte, president.

Mrs. Maxwell, an alumnae of Montana's Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, graduated in journalism from here in 1923. She is affiliated with the local chapter of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Her husband, Oakley Maxwell, is a Seattle banker.

Matrix Honor Table originated in 1931 to become one of the outstanding annual spring quarter events. Each year outstanding women on the campus and prominent women are invited to be present at dinner to hear outstanding professional women. Last year's speaker was Jeanette Rankin, first congresswoman.

Bob Milodragovich, '39 forestry graduate, is now employed by the Forest Service at Deer Lodge.

Steeplejack



Jim Greathouse climbs down from the flagpole on the oval after an unsuccessful attempt to replace the rope which had broken Monday.

Bennett Essay Contestants Must See Fox

Aspiring contestants for the Bennett essay contest are urged to get in touch with Guy Fox, instructor in political science, who will explain the style and method of handling the essay material, the subject of which will be some topic pertaining to good government.

Those students interested in the contest are once more reminded that the closing date for entries is May 6, and completed essays should be in the hands of Dean Burly Miller at that time.

Length of the manuscripts should be approximately 2,000 words, and prizes of \$25 and \$10, proceeds of a \$500 endowment, will be awarded for the two best essays by any regular undergraduate students of the university, according to Fox. However, no prize will be given should the faculty judges decide that no essay is worthy of recognition.

FRANCES CARDOZA WORKS IN NEW YORK

Frances Cardoza, home economics graduate of last June, is doing her internship at the Essex county Mental hospital at Cedar Grove, New York. She was at the Beth Israel hospital in New Jersey for several months.

Charles Martin, physical education graduate of 1939, is teaching and coaching at Forsyth.

Tomorrow's Convocation Will Be Measuring Stick

Public Exercises and Convocations Committees Will Watch Student Attendance to Determine Whether Sufficient Interest Is Manifested

Attendance at tomorrow's convocation will be watched closely by members of the faculty Public Exercises committee and the student Convocations committee to determine whether sufficient interest is manifested to warrant a return to a weekly convocation schedule next fall or even the continuance of the present bi-weekly plan.

Two Fliers Pass Exams

Yaggy, George Receive
CAA Instructors' Okay;
Pilot Tests Are Stiff

CAA flying examinations were successfully passed yesterday afternoon by Bill Yaggy, Hays, Kansas, and Herbert George, Missoula, under the supervision of Earl Vance and Dick Johnson, flying instructors at the Johnson Flying school. Upon completion of ground instruction, these students will receive private pilot licenses, the examiners said.

The examinations which were given Yaggy and George are the private license tests. The student takes off, climbs to 3,500 feet and does two tailspins, one to the right and one to the left.

In the second test the applicant climbs to 1,000 feet and lands, with the motor idling, on a designated spot beneath him. He must make one complete circle in his descent and land in the proper direction.

For the third test the instructor joins the student in the plane. The student levels off at 500 feet, completes three 30-foot "eights" around pylons, climbs to 800 feet and does a 70-degree bank around one pylon.

At a height of 1,000 feet the pilot must complete a 720-degree power turn, or two complete circles, at high speed.

The final test includes a maximum climbing maneuver with a recovery, making two complete spirals to the ground and landing in the original direction.

Future Managers To Visit Portland

Fourteen members of the retail store management class will leave Missoula Saturday morning for a three-day trip to Portland, Oregon, where they will visit the operating departments of a group of large stores.

The group will spend Saturday night in Spokane, be in Portland Monday and Tuesday and return to Missoula Wednesday. The tour of Portland has been arranged by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Besides Dean R. C. Line, instructor of the class, those making the trip will be Wallace Clark, Shelby; William Horning, Superior; Nick Hotti, Anaconda; Louis Kalberg, Harlowtown; Herbert McLeod, Missoula; Sam Melnick, Billings; Laura Murphy, Butte; Conrad Priess, Missoula; James Seyler, Three Forks; Gerald Sporleder, Conrad; Norman Streit, Missoula; Lewis Ross, Billings; Marybeth Toney, Missoula, and Willis Sorg, Polson.

"This convocation should be some sort of a measuring stick for us," A. C. Cogswell, chairman of the Public Exercises committee, said yesterday. "Dr. Thomas Greenwood will be well worth an hour of anyone's time. He is certainly qualified as a speaker and has an enviable record in academic circles as a philosopher and political scientist. During the past year he has been visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California."

"Rearrangement" Considered

"If attendance is no better than that which has greeted convocation speakers in the immediate past, some rearrangement of the committees' plans must be considered."

What "rearrangement" was contemplated, Cogswell did not say. However, some members of the Public Exercises committee feel that convocations have outgrown their usefulness and might well be eliminated entirely. Others favor a drastic reduction in number.

"Student-sponsored convocations which are primarily entertainment, such as the South and North hall efforts last week, are generally well attended, but we have a hard time convincing faculty members that they should give up an hour's teaching time each week for musical entertainment without compensating informative programs," he said.

Bill Scott Wins Third in State Peace Oration

"Let Us Not Be the First to Cast a Stone" was the topic with which Bill Scott, Great Falls, won third place and a prize of \$20 in the State Peace Oratorical contest in Billings Saturday morning.

Bernard Grainey, Carroll college, won first place and \$50. His topic was "Is America Headed for War?" Gertrude Mae Rogers, Custer County Junior college, won second place and \$30 on "The Unknown Soldier Speaks." Elliott Coldwater, Butte School of Mines, spoke on "They Shall Have Peace" and Scott Pennepacker, Billings Polytechnic, spoke on "I Found No Peace."

The prizes amounting to \$100 are awarded by the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and are given in each state holding a contest where three or more colleges participate. Two national prizes are also given, the first \$60 and the second \$40.

All three orations which have won prizes in the state peace contest are eligible for the national prizes which are not granted on the basis of speaking contest. According to Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech instructor, Scott's oration will be sent in to the national contest.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Student Opinion Surveys Prove Their Importance

Dr. Charles W. Smith, Jr., in discussing the new scientific polls which have instituted in the United States in the last decade, says that "another field of usefulness . . . is in the revelation of particular group opinions." The Student Opinion Surveys of America, founded in December of 1938 by Joe Beldon of the University of Texas, prove their usefulness by their accurate measurement of developments in the field of college thought.

The surveys are devoted to gathering opinions of college and university students of the United States, from whom come most of the future leaders of the country. No attempt is made to promote any social or political program whatever. Cross-sectional sampling based on the methods of the highly-successful Gallup and Fortune polls presents a true reflection of what collegians are thinking and saying.

Although a national magazine says that undergraduates make lower grades on its current tests than do the magazine's readers, Student Opinion Surveys find that the college student is better informed than the average voter. He is conscious of the world in which he lives, not just the campus.

The college student agrees with other Americans in being convinced that the United States can stay out of war and in sympathizing with the democracies, but he differs on neutrality. He appears much more emphatic in the attempt to avoid European entanglements, favors strong defenses and is opposed to compulsory military training.

He throws more and more support toward a third term for Roosevelt, but he is not so enthusiastic as the adult voter. Socially he is a liberal . . . he would require sex education and Wassermans of all before marriage.

The typical undergraduate believes modern drinking is all right and has no qualms that youth is "going to the dogs." If he could run the colleges, he'd emphasize cultural background over technical training and would make class attendance voluntary. He believes education is behind modern times. He is too optimistic about the pay check he expects after graduation.

This student opinion poll, which has made such remarkable strides in less than 18 months, is important because it is the first, and to date the only, poll that attempts to cover the entire United States college enrollment with regularly recurring samplings that make possible the observance of trends and changes in student attitudes.

College Newspaper's Effective Hoax Proved Almost Too Realistic

April 9—that was the Tuesday morning you woke up to find the news of Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway shouting down your breakfast from the headlines—students in Chicago read in the Daily Northwestern, the university newspaper, this alarming head:

"AMERICA AT WAR—F. D. R."

The dispatch went on, "Secret sessions of Congress move to declaration. President reveals ultimatum sent to Germany." Other stories dealt with the feverish activity of the night hours in Washington and plans for national mobilization.

Students said, "We sure fell for it," having read of German-Danish-Norwegian developments and heard reports on the radio. A boxed notice explained that the edition was phoney. The editorial staff had planned the hoax to show "how real and horrible war with our fellowmen could be and how suddenly it could come."

It is fortunate that such an experiment would not be tried by any paper other than a college publication. The results would be more disastrous and every bit as alarming as the Orson Welles' Marsman scare. However, as a thought provoker, this bit of editorialization probably was more attention-getting than any number of student editorials on the danger of neutral countries being drawn into the war could be.

Lawyers Turn to Editing



Montana Law Review, a publication of the Law School association, appeared for the first time last Saturday. Included in the Law Review were digests of recent Montana cases written by law students and professors. Members of the editorial board (front row) Ira Beeler, Billings; Bernard Thomas, Terry; Bill Brownin, Belt; (back row) Arnold Olsen Butte; James Besancon, Missoula; Leonard Langen, Glasgow; Norman Hanson, Missoula and Milton M. Thompson, associate professor of law, faculty adviser.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 19

Pan-Hellenic Formal—Gold Room
Druids Dinner Dance

Happy Bungalow

Saturday, April 20

Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal
HouseKappa Kappa Gamma Dinner
Dance—House, Gold RoomForestry Club Spring Dance
Silver Room

Betty Cole, Missoula, was the dinner guest Monday of Dorothy Lloyd at North hall.

Larrae Haydon spoke to the North hall women on "Theater for Work and Play" at the regular Monday house meeting.

Bud Gillette, Choteau, was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Tri Delta actives entertained their pledges Tuesday night at a basket social.

Pan-Hel Formal Plans Completed

Grecian goddesses will watch Pan-Hellenics and their guests tomorrow night at the annual formal in the Gold room of the Student Union building.

Pan Hellenic's dance this year is not being restricted to sorority women. Independent women and their guests may be invited.

These committees have been in charge of arrangements: Decorations, Chairman Pat Reunauer, Plains, aided by Mary Jane Deean, Big Timber; Marie Cherry, Missoula; Betty O'Connor, Deer Lodge; Virginia Gisborne, Missoula; Mickey Wright, Great Falls, and Vicki Carkulis, Butte.

Programs and tickets, Marjorie Long, Lodge Grass. Chaperons, Mickey Whalen, Pompey's Pillar, and Jean Yardley, Livingston. Entertainment, Joan Kennard, Great Falls, and Helen Holloway, Butte. Publicity, Verna Greene, Glasgow.

United States Collegians Are Good Church-goers, National Survey Shows

Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Texas, April 17.—As church-goers, American college students give themselves a good grade. A national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America just completed reveals:

1. Only one-eighth declare they never attend church; 40 per cent say they go regularly.

2. A majority state they go to church more often or at least about the same as they did before they came to school.

The poll taken by personal interviewers from coast to coast, provides the first complete answer to the significant question often asked: "Do college students lose some of their religiousness when they leave home?" A good number, 46 per cent, admit they attend services less often than they did before they arrived on the campus.

Go More Often

What may be surprising to some is that 15 per cent of the students say they are now going to church more often than when they were home.

As was to be expected, Catholics appear in the results as the least apt to change their habits on religion upon leaving their homes, and they take honors for regular church-going.

Tabulations of church-attendance habits for the entire college and university enrollment of the nation are given below. It should be considered that Jewish church services often conflict with campus social life and scholastic schedules, thus the lower attendance shown than for Gentiles.

More Go Occasionally

In answer to the question, "Do you attend church regularly, only occasionally or never?" 40 per cent of all groups in the survey said that they attended regularly, while 48 per cent reported that they went to church only occasionally. Twelve

per cent replied, "Never."

Thirty-nine per cent of Protestant students attend services regularly, 54 per cent occasionally and seven per cent never. Seventy-five per cent of Catholic undergraduates are regular church-goers, 20 per cent attend occasionally and only five per cent said they never went to church.

Only nine per cent of the Jewish students interviewed attend church regularly, while 67 per cent are occasional goers. Twenty-four per cent never go. Twenty-four per cent of collegians of all other denominations attend regularly, 53 per cent occasionally and 21 per cent never.

Go Less at College

When asked, "Do you go to church more often or less often than you did before you came to college?" 15 per cent of all students interviewed said they went more often, 46 per cent less often and 39 per cent about the same. Sixteen per cent of the Protestants go more often, 49 per cent less often and 35 per cent about the same.

Ten per cent of the Catholic students attend more often, 31 per cent less often and 59 per cent about the same, while 12 per cent of the Jews said they go more regularly, 52 per cent less than they did at home and 36 per cent about the same. College men and women of other denominations lead in the number of those who attend more often away from home, with 18 per cent. Forty-three per cent go less at college and 39 per cent attend church about as regularly as they did at home.

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SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

Quick on the heels of the general Aber day campus cleanup, intramural softball teams will swing into action on the uni-



versity kittenball diamond south of the library. Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, is drawing up the schedules now, and has provided for of-



ficials and equipment. The Missoula Brewing company is donating a cup, which will go to the winner of the six-team league, which includes entrants from Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and the Forestry club. The cup is a one-year trophy, the winning team retaining permanent possession.

The schedule will be arranged so it won't conflict with the regular Interfrat hardball league games. Lettermen, numeral winners and hardball players will be eligible for the kittenball sport. A player must be a member of the house or organization under whose banner he is playing and switching from one team to another will be barred.

It is apparent that there is room for both types of ball on the campus, hardball teams being comparatively limited as to participants, and a student doesn't have to be a Joe DiMaggio to take part in kittenball games. The sport is fast, entertaining and a softball league on the campus will be new. All you need is a few bats, a ball, a compact full of equipment, a field and two teams, and you've got action. Missoula has high-class softball leagues during the summer months, and there is no reason a university league can't function just as sprightly. So dust off the old fielder's mitt and get your batting eye in shape, because right after Aber day the first school kittenball league in university history will take the field.

The Grizzly track squad should be a few miles on their way towards Cheney when this paper comes off the press. It is the first test of the year for Coach Adams' Ghandimen, and if they don't come home with two scalps... well, it won't be the first time we've guessed wrong on Grizzly teams. But it looks like a cinch for Emigh, Ueland, Seyler and crew. And don't fall out of your stools if someone cracks a record. Emigh may run the century and Ueland may try his wind at the mile. Wilbert Murphy is slightly troubled with a charley horse and Earl Fairbanks has an injured foot, but Montana will still walk off with enough points to win.

Hard-running Grizzly backs scampered through for consistent gains with the aid of demolishing blocking in early week scrimmages to portend an improved offensive attack next fall. When the ball-packers were stopped it was usually "Birdie" Vaughn who was in on the destruction, the tough Anaconda center going like a four-alarm fire. All Vaughn needs is a little offensive polish at the pivot spot to make him a first-class center. Ted Gutz, tall wingman from Butte, stopped more than his share of end plays, with Jack Lutz showing well defensively in his first night out.

Fessenden had a husky lineup of Bill Mufich, who blocked hard, and Joe Taylor at ends; Vets Tom O'Donnell and John Duncan at tackles; Steve Nickel and Ted Walters at guards and Hank Dahmer at center. "Red" Bryan was in at the signal-calling spot, with Bobby Sparks, "Lefty" Bill Jones and John Reagan rounding out a yardage-eating backfield. Bill Leaphart was switched to end in this week's drills, showing well defensively at his new assignment.

Montana Alum Assumes New Duties in Idaho

David J. Maclay, '28, university biology graduate, has left Missoula to assume his new duties as head of the Idaho state department of fisheries at Boise. Leave of absence has been approved by the Forest Service from his position with the division of wildlife management for this region.

Maclay entered the Forest Service in 1935 when he handled stream and lake improvement work designed to increase fish population in national forest waters. During the ensuing winter he spent seven months in the Sun River game area, traveling nearly 700 miles on snowshoes.

The following summer he was engaged in making a survey in the fishing streams of the forests of

the region. That winter he again took to snowshoes and traveled 800 miles through the Selway wilderness studying the game animals under winter conditions.

During the last three years Maclay has devoted most of his time to a study of the fish resources of the national forests of Montana and Idaho. He devised a simplified method of stream surveys which has made possible an inventory of the fishing waters of all the national forests of northern Idaho and the western forests in Montana.

In speaking of his new appointment Maclay says, "Idaho is outstanding among western states in efforts to substitute for wishful thinking an enlightened approach to wildlife problems. Much as I regret leaving the Forest Service, I look forward to a chance to help the people of Idaho in advancing this program."

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High-Stepper



Ole Ueland will lead the Grizzly aggregation in the middle-distances against Cheney and Whitman tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.

Cheney Squad Faces Grizzly Team Friday

Twenty-five Montana Grizzly tracksters left this morning to encounter the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney on Friday. They will proceed to Walla Walla Saturday to take on a strong Whitman college team.

The Whitman team is exceptionally strong in the quarter-mile. The Missionaries boast of three, and possibly four, good 440-yard dash men. Gib Norris, Frank Davis and Bob Turner, all veterans, are capable of running the quarter in 50 seconds or better.

Hank Fairbanks has broad jumped 23 feet and will give Montana's Jim Seyler good competition.

Edwards Capable

Jack Edwards is a good sprint man and a fine low hurdler. Davis regularly high jumps around 5 feet 10 inches and has jumped better than 6 feet. Two outstanding newcomers to the squad who will strengthen the field events are Leo Richter and Russ Leonard. Richter, a Seattle boy, was all-city shotput winner last year. Leonard has thrown the javelin 200 feet and is a definite threat to Roy Gustafson, Montana's best spear tosser.

The Grizzlies' question-mark event is the 100-yard dash. Coach Adams may run Ueland or Emigh in the century, but it is indefinite as yet. Emigh will enter the 220-

1940 SPRING FOOTBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Home Town
Brauer, Fred *	G	6-0	178	Jr.	Missoula, Montana
Bryan, Don*	QB	5-11	157	Jr.	Billings, Montana
Clawson, Gene*	T	6-4	207	Jr.	Missoula, Montana
Dahmer, Henry	C	6-3	197	So.	Havre, Montana
Drahos, Kenneth*	T	6-1	195	Jr.	Puyallup, Washington
Dratz, John*	C	5-11	172	Jr.	Missoula, Montana
Duffy, Tom*	T	6-4	215	Jr.	Butte, Montana
Duncan, John**	T	6-3	201	Sr.	Billings, Montana
Edwards, Hugh**	G	5-9	189	Sr.	Butte, Montana
Emigh, Jack*	HB	5-11	151	Sr.	Kankakee, Illinois
Farmer, Howard	FB	6-2	202	So.	Nashua, Montana
Ferko, Francis	HB	5-11	179	So.	Dillon, Montana
Fiske, Karl	HB	5-11	175	So.	Outlook, Montana
Gustafson, Roy*	E	5-10	174	Jr.	Corvallis, Montana
Gutz, Ted	E	6-0	176	So.	Butte, Montana
Hallead, Kenneth	G	5-11	175	So.	St. Maries, Idaho
Johnson, Neil*	E	6-1	184	Sr.	Missoula, Montana
Jones, Bill*	HB	5-10	175	Jr.	Livingston, Montana
Keig, Bill	G	5-11	187	So.	Anaconda, Montana
Kern, Dick	E	6-1	179	So.	Livingston, Montana
Kipp, James	T	6-0	198	So.	Browning, Montana
Leaphart, Bill	HB	5-10	160	So.	Washington, D. C.
Mufich, Bill*	E	5-9	177	Jr.	Butte, Montana
Narbutas, Keston	T	6-1	215	Sr.	Chicago, Illinois
Naranche, Eso*	FB	6-1	210	Jr.	Butte, Montana
Nicholson, Don	T	5-10	199	So.	Big Timber, Montana
Nickel, Steve	G	6-1	195	So.	Billings, Montana
O'Donnell, Tom (c)**	T	6-2	207	Sr.	Casper, Wyoming
Page, John	G	5-10	165	So.	Kalispell, Montana
Reagan, John	HB	6-0	195	So.	Chicago, Illinois
Reynolds, Vern	C	6-0	182	So.	Prosser, Washington
Roberts, Evan*	HB	6-0	178	Jr.	Butte, Montana
Smith, Frank**	E	6-0	180	Sr.	Chicago, Illinois
Sparks, Bob	FB	5-8	184	So.	Butte, Montana
Strom, Roy*	C	6-0	192	Jr.	Shelby, Montana
Swarthout, Bill	HB	5-10	160	So.	Prosser, Washington
Swarthout, Jack*	E	5-10	162	Jr.	Prosser, Washington
Taylor, Joe	E	6-3	200	So.	Chicago, Illinois
Vaughn, Coleman*	E	6-1	196	Sr.	Anaconda, Montana
Walters, Ted	G	5-8	172	So.	Billings, Montana

*Letters Earned

Barnett Sisters Publish New Book

Grace, '21, and Olive, '33, Barnett are co-authors of "Grasshopper Gold," a new book for children which was recently published. The book is a story of early Montana centering in the Grasshopper valley and Bannack.

The two university graduates, who now live in Orchard Homes,

yard dash, with Fairbanks the second furlong entry, provided his weak ankle permits.

Ueland and Cullen will enter the quarter-mile, with the two Murphy brothers, Wilbert and Ed, entering the half. Hileman, Yovetich and Watson are high hurdlers. Low hurdlers are Hileman, Cullen and Yovetich.

Strong in Field Events

In the field events Montana will have a strong squad. Ryffel, McDowell and Drahos make up a strong shotput aggregation. McDowell, Clawson and possibly Naranche are discus hurlers. Javelin entries are Gustafson, Burgess and Carr. Seyler, Quinn, Schendel and Stewart are pole vaulters, with but three able to compete in the event. Three broad jumpers will be picked from the foursome of Seyler, Stewart, Carr and Yovetich. Burgess and Seyler, senior high jumpers, complete the entries.

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have had two other books published, "Silver in the Teapot" and "The Cock That Crowed at Two."

"Grasshopper Gold" is a story for older children which describes the journey of a young boy and girl who came to Montana from the east to settle at Bannack.

More than 50 illustrations in the book were done by the authors.

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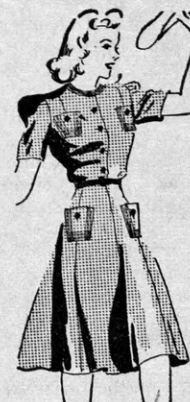
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The LEADER

Orchestra Will Present Popular Classics Tonight

Widely popular classics will characterize the concert played by the University Symphony orchestra at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Student Union theater, according to A. H. Weisberg, professor of music and conductor of the orchestra.

Rudolph Wendt, who will play solo piano with the group, was a student at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York and at the Juilliard Foundation in New York City before he came to teach piano at the university last fall. This will be his second appearance in recital.

Beethoven's Concerto

Wendt will play, accompanied by the 35-piece orchestra, Beethoven's "Concerto for piano and orchestra Number 1, in C Major," in three movements. This concerto, first played by Beethoven in 1795, was not finished until the day before the concert. At the rehearsal it was found that the piano was tuned a half tone too low, so Beethoven played the entire concerto a half tone higher.

Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor," which will be played by the orchestra in four movements, is one of his three master symphonies, all of which were composed in just a few weeks shortly before his death, according to Weisberg.

Oberon Overture

The remainder of the program consists of the overture from Weber's opera "Oberon." Weber wrote this opera at the request of his English admirers and came to London from Germany for the express purpose of composing it. Weber was in very poor health and barely managed to finish the opera before he died. The main themes of the overture are taken from the most prominent numbers of the opera.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Flathead Arrow, Dawson Herald Will Edit Kaimin

Editors of the Flathead Arrow, Kalispell, and Dawson Herald, Glendive, have been selected to head the all-state staff for the publication of the 1940 high school Kaimin. They will publish the paper one day during Interscholastic Track meet, when the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association meets at the journalism building.

Other members of the staff are: Managing editors — Stampede, Havre, and Gallatin High News, Bozeman. News Editor — Kyote, Billings, and Beaver, Dillon. Sports — Inwa, Great Falls; Mountaineer, Butte, and Howl, Shelby. Track meet — Geyser, Livingston; Fergus, Lewistown; Signal Butte, Miles City, and Nugget, Helena. Features — Konah, Missoula, and Centralite, Butte Central. MIEA — Laurel Leaves, Laurel, and Hamiltonian, Hamilton.

Staffs have not yet announced the selection of their personnel.

The publication of the high school Kaimin is a part of the program planned for journalists during track meet. The program includes problem discussions for high school newspaper advisors, editors, business staffs and year-book advisors.

A feature of the program is the annual contest. In 1939, upon recommendation of committees of editors and advisors, the system of awards was discontinued and a system of certificates was adopted. Awards on entries of papers in classes A, B, C and D will be superior, excellent, good or fair. Individual certificates will be issued to each competing paper.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Foresters Hear Castles, Johnson

Organization of the Bitter Root National Forest Employees association was the main topic of Forestry club at its meeting Wednesday night. Wesley Castles and Bill Johnson, Forest Service employees from the Bitter Root, were the main speakers. Following talks, in which the uniting of the various seasonal employees into an organization was stressed, methods of getting the club's co-operation were discussed.

Plans for a convocation sponsored by the Forestry club were presented. A wide variety of talent will be featured by the club at the regular convocation April 26.

Following discussion about senior sweaters, possible sites for the spring hike and a motion to blacklist unpaid members, the club learned several new forestry songs.

Date For Fete Is May 11

This year's AWS-WAA May Fete, with a dancing cast of 45, is scheduled to be presented May 11, the final day of Track meet, on the oval, according to Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge, fete chairman.

The dance routines are under the direction of Ellen Jane Potter, instructor in physical education. Audree Crail and Mary Jane Engstrom, both of Butte, will be dance soloists.

Committees in charge of arrangements include: Music, Lois Dahl, Forsyth, chairman; Mary Louise Davis, Great Falls, and Elaine Phillips, Helena.

Publicity, Betty Bloomsburg, Carmen, Idaho, and Mary Buckvich, Butte.

General Properties, Jean Gearish, Long Beach, California, chairman; Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber, and Ann Johnson, Helena.

General Properties, Phyllis Berg, Livingston, and Jane Selkirk, Columbus.

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NOTICE

Committee for revision of the by-laws of the constitution of ASMSU meets at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the ASMSU office.

Mary G. Mudd, a last June's graduate in library economy, is librarian at the San Francisco College for Women.

PDT Thumps Sig Alphas, 8-5

Sigma Alpha Epsilon caused Phi Delta Theta to sit up and take notice yesterday in Interfraternity baseball, but came out on the short end of an 8-to-5 score after leading 4 to 2 at the end of the second inning.

The Phi Delt, hampered by errors, were unable to come through with hits twice when they had the bases loaded. Gordon Shields, SAE catcher, on his first trip to the plate, bounced the first pitched ball off the top of the right field fence for two bases.

John Campbell, Phi Delt pitcher, fanned 10 SAE's and allowed five hits, and Quentin Schulte, SAE hurler, was given credit for five strikeouts and allowed 10 hits.

Box score:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—					
	AB	R	H	E	
Riefflin, 3b	2	1	1	0	
Roland, 1b	3	0	1	0	
Foot, ss	3	1	0	1	
Shields, c	3	1	2	0	
Cooper, 2b	3	0	0	0	
Wise, lf	2	1	0	0	
Helgeson, cf	3	0	0	0	
Boyd, cf	1	0	0	0	
Schulte, p	2	1	1	0	
Totals	22	5	5	1	

Phi Delta Theta—					
	AB	R	H	E	
Galles, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Nugent, cf	4	0	1	0	
Hammond, lf	2	2	2	0	
DeGroot, rf	4	1	2	0	
Fleming, c	4	2	2	1	
Crowwell, ss	2	1	1	3	
Bauer, 1b	1	1	0	1	
Fopp, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Campbell, p	2	0	0	0	
Totals	26	8	10	5	

Score by innings:

Phi Delta Theta	025	01—8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	131	00—5
Two base hits—Fopp, Galles, Hammond and Fleming, Phi Delt; Reiffin and Shields, SAE. Three base hits—DeGroot and Crowwell, Phi Delt; Roland, SAE. Umpire —Al Forte.		

Six Hospitalized; Two Released

Helen Hyder, Philipsburg, and Joe Hashisaki, Joliet, were admitted to St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday and Pat Fletcher, Helena, entered there Wednesday. Those released from St. Patrick's were Elaine Tipton, Whitefish, Tuesday, and Betty Paxson, Missoula, Wednesday.

Harold Riveland, Big Timber, entered Thornton hospital Monday and Ruth Christofferson, Corvallis, was admitted there Tuesday.

LITTLE IS TEACHER AT HOBSON SCHOOL

Kathryn Little, who graduated from the university in 1939, is teaching English and dramatics and directing journalism work at Hobson high school.

Paul Sherick, 1938 graduate of the Department of Economics and Sociology, is directing WPA recreation activity at West Point, New York.

Corps Area Commander Inspects ROTC Facilities

Colonel D. B. Crafton, inspector from the Ninth Corps Area Headquarters in San Francisco, and Warrant Officer H. J. Mack inspected university ROTC facilities and the ROTC band on the oval yesterday afternoon.

Accompanying Colonel Robert E. Jones, professor of military science and tactics, the inspectors examined military equipment at ROTC headquarters and toured the campus buildings. Colonel Crafton and Mr. Mack met Cadet Colonel Walter Krell, Berkeley, California, and his staff during the inspection of the band. At 5 o'clock the inspectors visited President George Finlay Simmons.

Crafton's First Visit

This is Colonel Crafton's first inspection of the university ROTC unit and Mr. Mack's second. The colonel stated that the Grizzly regiment does well in spite of an old and outmoded physical plant. It is Colonel Crafton's belief that a new central headquarters with all parts of the military department in one building would improve the unit considerably.

The ROTC units at Montana State college and the university have poorer headquarters than any other unit in the Ninth Corps Area, Colonel Crafton said. The buildings at both schools were built for student training during the World War and are of outmoded construction. If fire should raze the headquarters in Bozeman or here, thousands of dollars would be lost in military equipment.

"Measures Should Be Taken"

Colonel Crafton said, "Measures should be taken to construct a new and modern plant for the university ROTC unit." He also pointed out that some ROTC headquarters are housed in fine buildings built especially for military activities. Field houses are practical in that drill may be carried on during the winter months.

Colonel Crafton and Mr. Mack will leave today for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to inspect the University of Wyoming ROTC unit.

NOTICE

A meeting of the senior class is scheduled for 4 o'clock today in the Journalism auditorium to decide how the money in the senior treasury shall be spent. Charles Sweeney, Hardin, class president, requests all seniors to attend.

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Ross Prefers Woods To Class Lecturing

The forest has greater attractions for Edward Alsworth Ross, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, than knowledge-seeking undergraduates, and, as Dr. Harold Turney-High says, "after spending most of 74 years coping with students, I guess we can excuse him once."

Professor Ross was scheduled to speak to the social problems class yesterday afternoon but was unable to keep the appointment because of an inspection tour into the regional forests with Major Evan Kelley.

NOTICE

A meeting of the faculty is called for 4:10 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Journalism auditorium in place of Main hall auditorium, as previously announced.

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